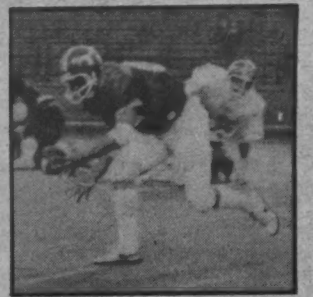


UNO Gateway



Pages 8, 9

Vol. 81, No. 6

Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Omaha, NE.



Gail Green

Space phenomenon

"Forsaven", an oil painting by Robib Fergus, is currently on display as part of the Art Faculty Exhibit at the UNO Art Gallery. Nine artists are presenting a group of works displaying enthusiasm for the phenomenon of space. The works will be on exhibit through September 25.

Angry Faculty Senate pressures for retrieval of lost geology program

By Anne Pritchard

A resolution to unearth the proposed new geology degree for UNO was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate last Wednesday.

The proposed new program sent to the Board of Regents for approval during the fall, 1980 semester has apparently disappeared in the UNL Systems Office.

Angered by the apparent standstill of the program, the senate passed the resolution.

One of the senate members, who wished to remain anonymous, said "send it (the proposal) to the system's office and it'll die." He was referring to sending the program proposal to the system's office which would serve, in effect, to kill the proposal.

Degree addition

The program proposal included the addition of a Bachelor of Science degree in geology at UNO, a degree not currently available. UNL currently offers a degree in geology, and has a Master's and Ph.D. program as well.

UNO students interested in geology can receive only an Interdisciplinary Studies degree with an emphasis in geology.

About 55 UNO students are waiting for the degree to become available.

Requests

The resolution passed by the senate includes the following requests: what is the current status of the program; why

has the program not been forwarded to the regents; when will action be taken on the geology major.

The senate hinted it would take action against Steve Sample, UNL's executive vice-president for academic affairs, if the resolution is ignored.

"If he (Sample) has not caught the drift of the wind, he must be blind, or deaf and dumb," said Senator Roger Sharpe, UNO associate professor of biology.

Recommendations

Sample said he knew nothing of the resolution passed by the senate, but said he had brought in his own two-person team to evaluate the geology program proposal.

His team's recommendations are currently under review by himself and UNO Chancellor Del Weber, said Sample. They will decide which recommendations to include with the proposal when it is forwarded to the regents.

Evaluation program

The senate also resolved to send an administration evaluation program to its resources and direction committee for further study.

The evaluation program will allow UNO faculty members to evaluate UNO administrators on a regular basis.

The committee is supposed to decide what method to use in the evaluation process.

Job recruitment starts October 1

By Patty Connerley

Recruiters from local and national corporations will be at UNO conducting job interviews October 1 through December 1, according to Miriam Davis, new director of career planning and placement (CPS).

All first semester seniors, graduate students, and alumni are eligible to register for the interviews.

"I'm urging all seniors, even those graduating next summer, to register with us and pick up a recruiting schedule," said Davis.

Davis, interim director since May, assumed her duties as permanent director Aug. 1.

Although recruiters interview in both the fall and (Continued on page 3)

Loans, grants will be skimpier predicts financial aid director

By Paula Thompson

"Students should be prepared to find aid through student loans and Pell grants (formerly BEOG) more restrictive in the next two to three years," said Robert Pike, director of financial aid at UNO.

"This is the toughest period since financial aid has begun," he added.

President Reagan plans to cut an additional \$74 billion in the budget in the next two years. Financial aid will be a target, said Pike.

The Pell grant program assisted over 2,800 UNO students in 1980, a record. However, because of a 20 percent reduction in the program, Pike estimated only 2,200 students will receive Pell grants in 1981.

The cut is due to a change in the formula which determines a student's eligibility.

Previously, a student from a family of four with an income of \$25,000 received a \$400 to \$500 grant. Under the new procedure, the same family no longer qualifies. Pike said nearly 25 percent of the applicants in 1980 fell into this category.

Although UNO's initial limit for Pell grants is \$900,000, more can be obtained if the need is shown. The financial aid office will submit a report to the federal government in November showing how much money has been allotted, and will project the need for the remainder of the year. If the projection exceeds the total, more

money will be given, Pike said.

Students may also apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).

"This program has been extremely successful on the part of the students," said Pike.

In 1979, \$13 million was loaned to students in Nebraska. Estimates for 1981 exceed \$100 million, Pike said, approximately \$13 million of which will go to UNO students.

Despite the large amount of money given to UNO, \$35,000 has already been cut. Pike said about 50 fewer students will receive a GSL.

Legislation in 1978, which eliminated family income as a factor for eligibility, caused the large increase in the amount of money loaned out to students.

On Oct. 1, however, family income will again become a factor for these loans.

The federal government pays the interest on student loans while recipients attend school, said Pike. Because the number of loans has increased so rapidly, the government has decided to tighten requirements.

The College Work Study program (CWS) provides financial assistance to students by offering on-campus jobs. CWS employs about 150 students, according to Pike.

He added that students should apply early.

inside

Dream Ends ... Tim Ashford's dream of being a super-Sooner ends with a scream page 4.

UNO Book ... A UNO faculty member puts together a book of poetry with contributions from, among others, both past and present UNOers. page 6.

Play Review ... Pat Coyle did a little inspecting at the Omaha Community Playhouse and found "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" still seaworthy ... page 7.



Gail Green

The field is where?

Taking a break from work is 30-year-old Tom Tomanek, owner of Monarch Fence Co. Tomanek and his crew are installing new bleachers on the north side of Al Caniglia Field. The project is expected to be completed before the next home game on Sept. 19. The extra bleachers will seat an additional 1,500 people.

crossword

ACROSS

1. Creator of "Li'l Abner"
5. Theatrical sketch
9. 1958 Pulitzer Prize novelist
10. One way to go into second base
13. Early Britisher
14. Symbol of genuineness
16. Wapiti
17. Spruce; trim
18. King: French
19. Fast gait
22. Renowned
23. — off, depart
24. Jargons of criminals

DOWN

26. Lessened in tempo
27. Large
28. Letup
29. Round Table titles
30. Mentions for consideration
33. Long in the tooth
34. Expanses of land
35. Steal: slang
36. Not wanted
38. Gambling game
39. Network to catch a lawbreaker
40. Scheming; 2 wds.
41. Shoe-wipers
42. Navigation hazard

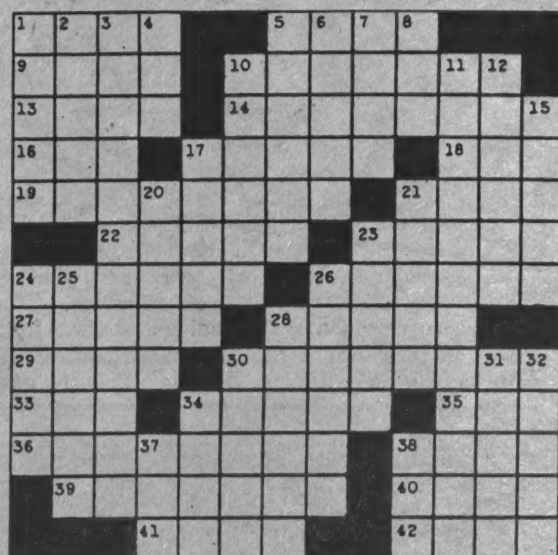
DOWN

1. Charles and May
2. Spry
3. Hierarchy of social prestige; 2 wds.
4. Bill and coo
5. On the docket
6. Often seen in Scotland
7. With no purpose in mind
8. Tiny —
10. Wall Street purchases
11. Close call; 2 wds.
12. Settled routine
15. Caused to soar
17. Overly enthusiastic; slang

DOWN

20. Rises rapidly
21. "— Were the Days," song
23. Metal spacers used in printing
24. Firebug's crime
25. Stirred up; made muddy
26. Wisest
28. Handbags
30. Bouquet
31. Rich dessert
32. Deceive; slang
34. Seaweed
37. High Aswan or Hungry Horse
38. Peltry

Campus Digest News Service



Friday's Movie

OLIVER!



Sept. 18
5:15 p.m., 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
Students admitted for only \$1.00
Funded by Fund A



Sunday's Movies

WISE BLOOD



John Huston's critically praised 1979 film about Depression-era evangelists in the Bible Belt portrays the Fundamentalists sects confused spirituality.

The Night of the Hunter

Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters star in a 1955 suspense tale, directed by Charles Laughton, about a phony preacher stalking a widowed religious fanatics' buried treasure. James Agee.



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odds and ends

College teacher pleads guilty; jailed for part in degree fraud

A former instructor at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University has been sentenced to five years in jail for his part in a degree fraud scheme.

Eugene Sutton was sentenced for selling degrees to teachers who used the diplomas to gain better salaries. Sutton, who once taught early childhood development at the university, pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery.

Mich. St. sued for \$1 million for alleged strip search

Michigan State University and two of its police officers have been sued for \$1 million by a former woman student for allegedly strip searching her in 1979.

Bonnie Kelbert said she was stripped and searched by a female police officer at the university police station but the

doors to the room were left open. She had been arrested in connection with a traffic ticket.

A university police official said the incident never happened.

Hazing suit for \$2 million filed by father of victim

The death of a Mississippi State University student, Curtis Huntley, in an alleged hazing incident, has resulted in a \$2 million lawsuit against three students at the university.

Filed by the dead student's father, Hugh L. Huntley of Knoxville, Tenn., the suit names three former pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their parents.

Huntley's son died from injuries he received when he jumped out of a car as he was allegedly being driven to a mud hole used for dunking pledges.

Campus Digest News Service

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UNO sponsors up and coming job recruitments

(Continued from page 1)

spring semesters, Davis said most corporations do their heaviest interviewing this time of year.

"In a year's time more than 200 companies are expected to conduct a couple thousand on-campus interviews," she said. "But it is especially busy in October because employers want all their available positions filled by spring."

According to Davis, 55 local and national firms have scheduled interview sessions for October. Omaha Public Power District (OPPD), International Business Machines (IBM), Xerox and Bell Laboratories are among companies sending representatives next month.

Davis said persons cannot be interviewed until they register with CPS.

"To register, a job seeker is required to complete a placement file, which includes a basic application called a college interview form," she said. Davis also suggested that candidates develop resumes "since it is a necessary tool for off-campus job searches."

CPS and the College of Business Administration (CBA) are sponsoring a resume and interviewing skills workshop Oct. 1 to be held in the CBA auditorium, she added.

Another benefit for registrants, according to Davis, is CPS's referral program.

"When your placement file is complete, a candidate's college interview form and resume will be sent to a prospective employer," she said. Davis emphasized that the placement files are not sent out randomly, but "only to qualified employment officials or to other college placement offices."

Additionally, CPS will be sponsoring job readiness seminars.

CPS helped 334 graduates and alumni find full-time jobs last year, according to Davis.

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following Wednesday edition only. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Sept. 17

The Student Social Work Organization will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the State Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sept. 17

UNO's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) will meet on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in

room 183 of Arts and Sciences Hall (formerly the Administration Building). Current members and everyone interested in joining are invited.

Sept. 18

The Student Home Economics Association will have a Fall Kickoff Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Venice Inn. Sign up by Sept. 16 at the Home Economics office.

Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6

A three-session Career Development Workshop will be held on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Epley Administra-

tion Building, room 115. Topics will include "self-awareness," "career exploration" and "career decision making." There is a \$5 registration fee to cover workshop materials. To register, contact Dorothy Graham at 554-2409.

Sept. 25

The UNO-NAACP organization will meet on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Maverick Days float and car/truck application forms should be picked

up and returned to the SPO office by Mon., Sept. 21.

Maverick Days King and Queen application forms should be picked up and returned to the SPO office by Wed., Sept. 23 at noon.

The Emergency Pregnancy Service will start a new training session for telephone and office volunteer counselors. The course will run on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 3 at the EPS office, 5120 Walnut St. For registration or further information, call 554-1000.

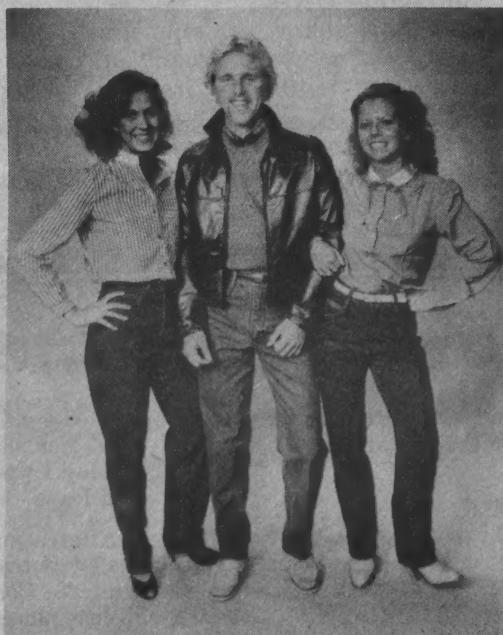
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editorial

Child care is needed, not a lengthy study

Market surveys. Investigative studies. The I-can't-commit-myself-until-further-studies-are-done syndrome has claimed another victim: the UNO child care program.

Targeted to begin January, 1982 it has now been shelved pending further study and investigation.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, said he will have to appoint a committee to conduct a study before any commitment can be made.

The Gateway feels a study is pointless. UNO needs an affordable child care program. The money used to conduct the study could be used to get the program rolling now, not two or three years down the road. It would probably take that long to complete the study, but students who need the facility now can't afford to wait two or three years.

By then, some students who could have used the service will be close to graduating and child care services will provide them only minor benefits. And without the program, some potential students may not be able to attend the university at all.

UNO is not a typical campus. The median student age is 26. With more mothers attending college and single parenthood on the rise, this campus has even more of a need than most other college campuses.

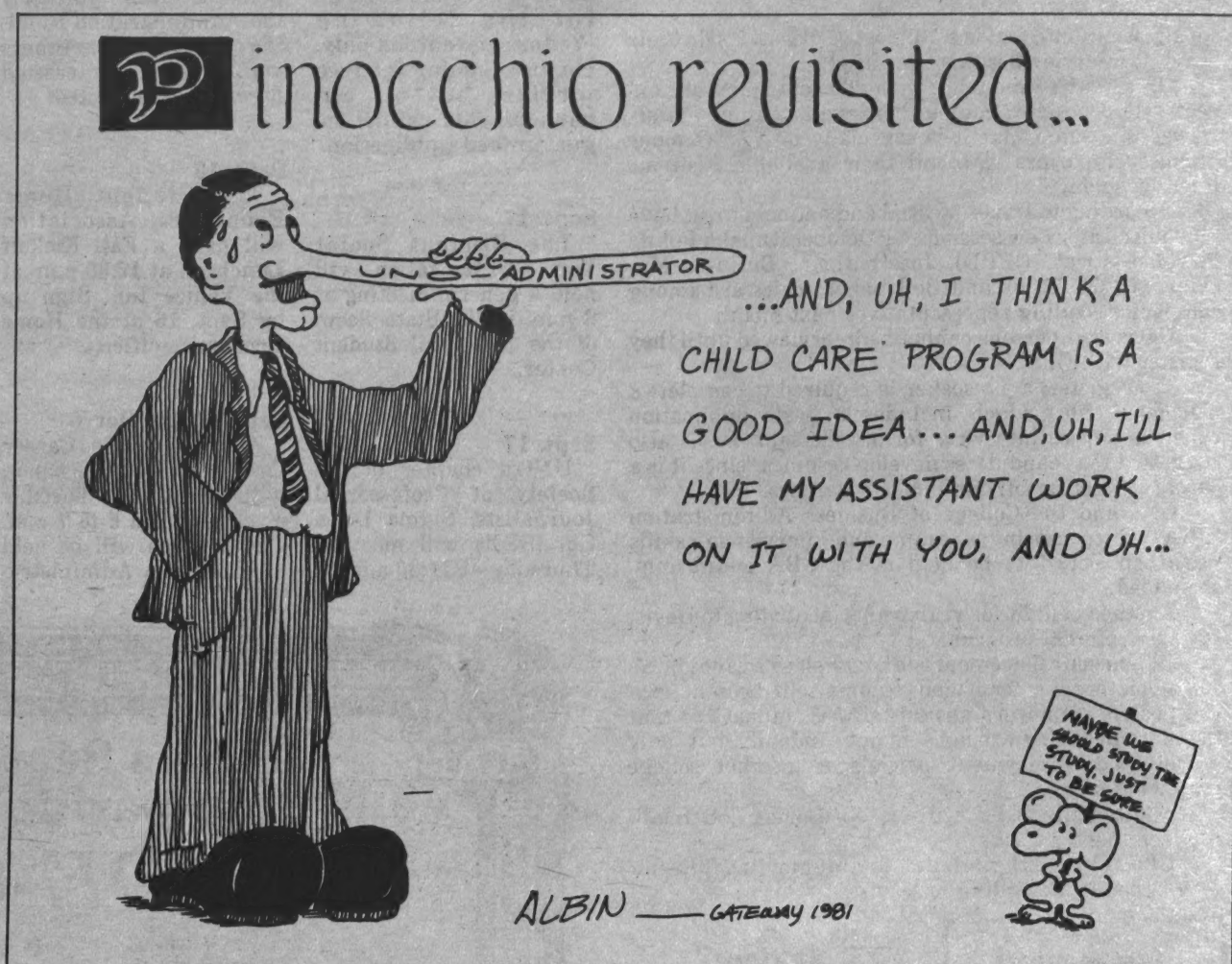
The Gateway disagrees with Hoover that there is "no evidence of demand," and we believe a firm commitment to the UNO Parent/Child Co-op Program must be made.

Florene Langford, UNO Student President/Regent, and Jean Kucerik, administrative assistant for educational and student services, have been working on the proposal since last February.

Langford said Hoover had earlier approved the program and said it was needed on campus.

In last Friday's Gateway, Hoover said, "I haven't yet seen evidence of demand." If that is the case, why has Kucerik been working on the proposal with Langford?

As evidenced by a study conducted by the Women's Resource Center, a projected 415 students would use an on-or near-campus child care



facility. That figure does not take into account the number of students who already may have child care services but would switch if a program was offered at UNO.

How many students must want the service before a "need" is recognized?

As stated in the proposal, the program goals are:

- to provide free child care service to low-income, disadvantaged students.

- to provide a learning experience and benefits to other students through internships and work-study opportunities.

- to provide for community involvement on campus through the Volunteer Bureau, Foster Grandparent Program, and other programs.

In light of current budget cuts and decreased financial aid, affordable child care is needed and needed now.

We don't need a study.

another view

Tim's dream of fame, fortune turns into nightmare

This is what you have all been waiting for. This is the third and final, thank God, part of 5-7, 147-pound Tim Ashford's dream that he is becoming a star running back for the Oklahoma Sooners.

When we last left him, it was Thursday, January 7, 1982 and he had just settled into his new apartment on the east side of the Oklahoma campus.

Soon Monday, January 11, 1982 came and my classes started.

About three weeks after the semester began, I was walking to class and spotted Barry Switzer signing autographs and talking to a small group of students in front of Sooner Hall. I walked up to him while he was in the middle of the crowd and loudly and ignorantly asked him, "How did I get a new car?"

Switzer nervously looked around at the crowd of students.

Then I stupidly said, "How come I'm gonna be getting all that money each month..."

Switzer quickly put his hand over my mouth and softly said, "Shhhh" as he jerked me away from the crowd of students.

After he got me away from them, he looked around to make sure no one had followed us. Then he slowly removed his hand from my mouth. He did not say a word. He just winked, smiled that crooked smile he is notorious for, and walked away.

Oh, I thought. I've been so naive.

Two weeks before spring football practice started, I was weighing 157 pounds (due to Oklahoma's good weight

program) and bench pressing 230 pounds. My speed in the 40-yard dash was a respectable 4.5 seconds.

I realized that since I had been at Oklahoma, I had made great athletic progress; however, I was disappointed in my school work. It was almost the middle of the semester and I couldn't weave a basket or do any of the square dance routines. This didn't surprise me, but what did surprise me was receiving an A in both classes.

Time passed quickly and spring football practice started. At the start of practice, I found myself at the second-string right halfback spot. The only reason George "Buster the man with luster" Rhymes started in front of me was because he was a returning veteran.

One day after spring practice, Rhymes approached me at my locker. "Tim, you're the best back I've ever seen," said Rhymes. "You should be starting in front of me."

"Oh," I said. "What makes you say that?"

"Two things," replied Rhymes. "It's true and this is your dream."

Summer vacation soon started. This summer I was going to stay in Norman and work out with some of my teammates. I wanted either to work (I didn't need the money because everything was paid for) or go to school so that I would stay out of trouble. None of the courses for my advanced degree were being offered during the summer, so I decided to work.

An alumnus of the university got me a job loading and unloading boxes at a warehouse. The job paid \$18 an hour. It

was a great job because all I did every week for 40 hours was sit, and each Friday I would pick up my \$720 in cash and leave.

After a month of making this kind of money, I traded in my '82 Riviera for a white '82 Corvette. Also, I put TIM on my license plates.

I had my Corvette for two months when football practice started. We expected to finish No. 1 in the nation and in camp we worked hard.

It paid off our first few games — we destroyed our first three opponents.

The fourth game I did not play at all. We played Texas in a nationally televised contest. The first unit stayed in the whole game and we barely won by a 14-13 margin.

Then we opened our Big Eight schedule. We cruised through our first four opponents, but the Sooner machine sputtered in Ames, Iowa when we played Iowa State. I scored the winning touchdown from 17 yards out with five minutes to go in the game. We won 23-21.

We handily defeated our next two Big Eight foes and got ready for our annual barn-burner with Nebraska to decide the conference championship. This year the game would be played in Norman. We were undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the nation; Nebraska was undefeated and ranked No. 1.

The Sooner fans were going wild as they introduced the Oklahoma players on Thanksgiving Day. This game was being compared to the "Game of the Century" played between Nebraska and Oklahoma in 1971, which was won by the Huskers 35-31.

The media and the fans expected a hard-hitting game. I expected a close game, similar to the one we won against Texas, and I did not expect to play.

I was only half right.

We kicked off to Nebraska. After exchanging the ball a few times, we scored
(Continued on page 5)

Gateway

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The Gateway is published by the UNO Student Publication Committee Wednesday and Fridays during the regular school year and on Fridays during summer sessions. Address: Gateway, Annex 17, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182. Office phone: 554-2470.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Dream ends, Maverick returns from Sooner-land

(Continued from page 4)
on a 37-yard field goal. That was the only score of the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, fullback Stanley Wilson scored on a 67-yard romp up the middle of the NU defense. We were leading 10-0.

Midway through the second quarter, Roger Craig scampered 27 yards to put NU on the scoreboard. We scored again and NU scored two more times before the half. Nebraska was leading 21-17 when we went into the locker room at half-time.

Five minutes into the third quarter, Rhymes severely sprained his ankle and I went into the game. They immediately called my play and I lost two yards on my first carry. We gained five yards on the next play, two yards the play after. On fourth down, we punted.

NU couldn't make a first down and punted the ball back to us. On first down I got outside the NU defense and went 30 yards before someone in the NU secondary pushed me out of bounds on the OU 49-yard line. The next play, Wilson took the ball up the middle for 12 yards, and immediately after that, I took it the distance for the score.

NU came storming back. The lead kept changing hands until I scored the winning touchdown in the last minute of the fourth quarter to give us a 45-42 victory. As we ran off the field, the fans threw oranges at us.

I finished the game with 238 yards rushing and three touchdowns. I was voted the outstanding player of the game and a \$1,000 Chevrolet scholarship was sent to Oklahoma in my name.

Our team ran into the locker room shouting, hollering and whooping it up.

In the locker room, Barry calmed us down and told us about our upcoming Orange Bowl trip, and then we had our post-game prayer. After the prayer, he dismissed us to go take our showers.

I was at my locker, halfway undressed, when one of the assistant coaches came

over and told me I had a very important phone call. I went over to the phone and President Reagan was on the line. He congratulated me on my fine game and told me he was proud that I was an American. I thanked him.

After I got off the phone, I went back to my locker, finished undressing and went to the showers. I was showering and thinking about going to all the victory parties and taking all the ladies back to my apartment. On the way out of the shower, it happened.

One of my teammates left a bar of soap on the floor outside the showers. I didn't notice until it was too late. I slipped on the soap, fell, and broke a bone in my vertebra.

They rushed me to the hospital. The doctor who examined me said I would never be able to run again. I was extremely disappointed that my athletic career had come to such an abrupt end; however, I knew in a few years I could get a good job with my graduate degree.

I watched the 1983 Orange Bowl game from the sidelines. We lost.

Immediately after the game, I flew back to Omaha. After a few days rest, I was ready to go back to school.

On January 6, 1983 I flew to Norman to get myself ready to return to classes. When I arrived in Norman, I went to the parking lot where my Corvette was parked to pick it up. My car was gone. I asked an attendant what happened to it. He informed me that an assistant coach from the university came and claimed the car two days earlier.

I caught a cab to the university. When I got on campus, I went to registration to pick up my class schedule and my car. The university officials would not return the car to me and said if I wanted to register, I would have to give them \$4,200 in cash. My scholarship, my BEOG money, and all my loans were cancelled.

As I was leaving registration, it dawned on me that I still had the keys to my

apartment. So I decided to catch a cab to my apartment to relax. When I got to the apartment, I could not unlock the door because the key did not fit. Someone had changed the lock.

I rang the doorbell. A young man answered the door and I asked him what he was doing in my apartment. He explained to me that this was his apartment and he was a freshman who was going to play football for the university.

"No," I screamed.

The sound of my scream woke me up.

It was 8:30 in the morning and it was a beautiful, sunny Saturday. (identical to the Saturday on which Barry Switzer recruited me to play football for the Sooners). My alarm clock, which usually

rings at 6 a.m., didn't go off today because it was Saturday and I really had no place to go. I got out of the bed, switched on the television set in my room and watched Bugs Bunny.

"Hey," I said to myself. "I've got things I want to do. I'd better get moving." So I rolled out of bed and turned off the television. I checked a list on top of my dresser drawer for things I had planned to do this Saturday.

Item No. 1 was go to UNO and run around the track and lift weights.

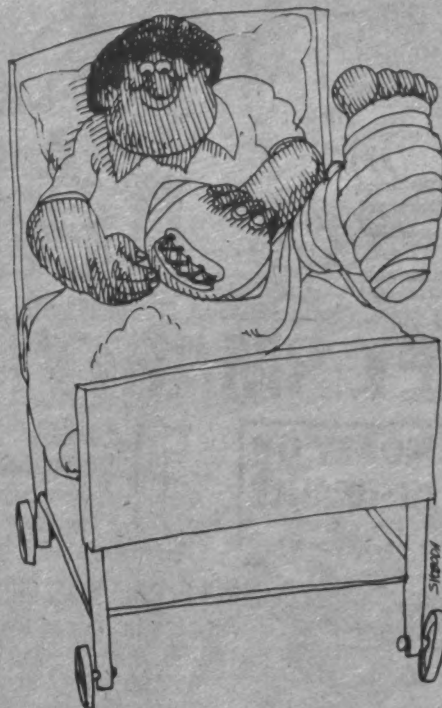
I thought about it for a minute.

I quickly crossed it off my list, promised myself never to go to UNO and lift weights on Saturday, turned the television set on, and hopped back into bed.



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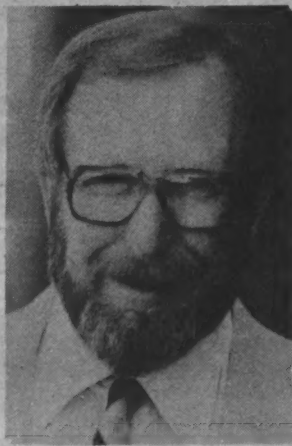
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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

Double After 14 Days

No, this isn't an advertisement for an interest bearing certificate. It is a plea, however, to do something with any Violation Notices you may have received within the last few weeks. It may be too late for some of you.

If you received a Violation for "No Valid Permit" you may have it (one only) cancelled when you purchase a Parking Permit. All other violations double after 14 days (excluding Holidays). I would suggest you pay the violation before it doubles, regardless of whether or not you intend to appeal the ticket. If the Appeals Court rules in your favor and dismisses or reduces the fine, you may obtain a refund from the Campus Security Office — on the spot!

Sub-Compact Dilemma

I have received, since the beginning of this semester, a number of telephone calls regarding the increase and use of sub-compact car parking spaces. The gist of their conversation is that small cars can park in big car spaces but, big cars can't park in small car spaces. In addition, due to whatever reason, small car operators park in the big car spaces (closest to their offices) before using the small car parking areas. The individuals who have big cars must then park "farther away" because of the small cars in their spaces and the small car lot is virtually empty. HELP!!!!

The frustrating part of this entire problem is that I can't do a thing about it except encourage owners of sub-compact autos to PARK-IN SUB-COMPACT areas until they are full, then park in the big car areas. Enough said.

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Contemporary Nebraska poets are found in UNO anthology

By Joe Brennan

*It is hard to be poets, but still we try,
using metaphor and simile
to illumine the dark cupboards
and attics of the past
when our eyes fail us,
hoping to find a relic,
an old photograph, a word . . .*

—Robert Coleman

"People don't do what they're always expected to do," said Dave Nicklin, assistant professor of English at UNO and one of the poets featured in the newly-published anthology, "Annex 22".

He was talking about one of his poems in the book, "Boundary". "I can tell you," said Nicklin, "how the image came about. People cut across campus quite a bit."

"the uneducated—or in this case, the educated-to-be/walk hypotenuses and hypotheses, curving to where they want to go, carving individual destinations."

Nicklin explained that in the past, the administration has put up fences to discourage students from walking on the grass, and poured cement to form curved walkways, such as in front of the northeast entrance to the Student Center.

"the future—probably the public—insists on cement for the paths/the hypotheses, and the hypotenuses/because freedom must look/like incarceration; or administratively/inspired, they build railings and fences/to confirm the original track."

Nicklin, who has also been published in "Axletree," the Nebraska Poetry Association's magazine, said his work "may not strike people as conventional poems. I don't use rhyme or pattern."

He cited Nebraska poet William Kloefkorn as a recent influence because "he just calls up all my boyhood experiences in a small town."

"I prefer to write amusing poetry. Not the obviously funny, but something common in human exper-

ience," he said.

In addition to Coleman and Nicklin, "Annex 22" contains poems by John McKenna, associate professor of English; by Max Levy and Patrick Gray of the Writers' Workshop; by Karen Sampson, assistant to the director of the library. Former UNO faculty Gail Tremblay, Fred Zydek, and David Wyatt are also featured in the book.

"As far as I know this is the first collection of contemporary poets in Nebraska," said Lorraine Duggin, coordinator of special projects for the Writers' Workshop and author of the introduction to the anthology.

She said many of the poets in the book have been published in "Annex 21," the yearly poetry publication of the workshop. Additionally, many have recited their poems at regular readings sponsored by the workshop, Gallery 72, and the Anti-quarium Bookstore.

Duggin said the poems in "Annex 22" express "a strong sense of place, of the Midwest" and that the purpose of the anthology is to "universalize their (poets) work."

In her introduction she writes: "... it's to the individual poet the healthy community has always looked for its reflection, and ultimately, for its judgment, its sense of history and value, when there is nothing else . . ."

So, while the poems in the book may deal with specific Midwest happenings (the tornado of 1975, for example), they are not simply one-dimensional verse.

Book is published by UNO's Bohn

By Joe Brennan

"Annex 22," a recently published anthology of Omaha poets, was conceived and edited by Mel Bohn, a reference instructor at the Univer-

sity Library.

The anthology is titled after the location of the Fine Arts Press at UNO. Bohn typeset and bound the book by hand, after learning the process from Harry Duncan, director of the press.

Bohn, who arrived at UNO four years ago, couldn't pinpoint how the project "started to come together" but said he had always wanted to learn printing by hand.

He began work on the book in February, 1980, after selecting approximately one-third of 150 poems submitted by area poets. The anthology was published in August, 1981, on Bohn's Bench Press label and contains the work of 11 poets.

The book is set in 12-point Goudy Modern and Romulus Open types, and is printed on Gutenberg paper, a "fine paper . . . made from rag, a linen base" said Bohn.

"I liked the paper . . . liked the feel of it," he said, adding: "Most books use paper with acids in it, which causes the pages to yellow eventually." Bohn described the paper as "earthy" and said it "will last several hundred years."

Bohn said making the book was "a trial by fire."

"(It was) a learning experience, a valuable experience . . . any librarian (who attempts such a project) will come to appreciate the value of the things they work with, books."

Bohn said he was indebted to Duncan. "If it weren't for his tutelage I never could have done it."

"There are a couple of flaws in the book, things someone else might not notice . . . a couple of typos, places where the ink is lighter . . . but I think it's a good first attempt."

Bohn said the poems have a Midwestern theme, but he attempted to organize them so that they "flow . . . and . . . give a total impression. Omaha poets write about the human condition too."

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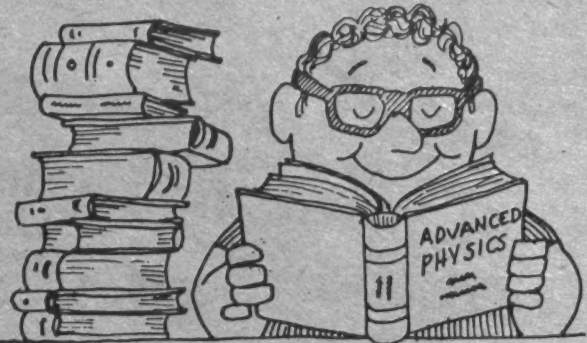
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Set, costumes liven Molly Brown

The Omaha Community Playhouse has opened its 58th season with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a production which offers as much scintillation and style as one has come to expect from Charles Jones and Co. — and then some.

The somewhat tired tale of the rambunctious Molly Tobin-Brown who simply "won't settle for no happiness, just money" is given the spice it needs with a brilliant technical touch.

Jim Othuse's phantasmagoric set and Denise Ervin's vibrant costumes almost upstage solid performances by members of the cast. Two hours doesn't seem long enough to gaze upon the various Othuse settings which silently float into place with magical precision, or to admire the handsome cast clothed in the "height of fashion."

Not to be outdone, however, Director Jones has assembled an impressive ensemble of performers to bring Molly's story to life.

Molly Tobin, who was "born in a cyclone" in Hannibal, Mo., has one goal: money, and lots of it. She briefly abandons her dream of fame and fortune, however, by agreeing to marry the charming, but broke, "Leadville" Johnny Brown. (Something about fireworks and a brass bed were the decisive factors.)

A week after the ceremony, an old mine of Johnny's pays off in silver dollars. With the sudden monetary acquisition, Molly sets off to mix it up with the snooty society of Denver's elite. When they aren't immediately receptive, she sails to Europe to mingle with members of royalty. They find Molly's down-home ways charming.

As Molly, Darlynn Fellman storms about the stage with the energy of a tiny twister. Her clenched-fists

and fiery eyes had the audience completely won over. Her only problem was a vocal power failure during "I Ain't Down Yet" and "Belly Up to the Bar"; audience members strained to hear her pleasant but often inaudible voice.

In contrast, Paul Tranisi as "Leadville" fills up the Playhouse with a strong, clear voice. Tranisi's disarming smile and swaggering, hard-living style not only won Molly over, but captivated the audience as well.

John Flower as the big-hearted Christmas Morgan is the funniest of Johnny's rowdy pals from Leadville, Colo. Pegi Stommes as Mrs. McGlone (the unofficial leader of Denver's high society, and her close-knit band of supercilious socialites wiggle hilariously within their corsets during a lavish dinner party.

As Prince DeLong, Boyd Littrell creates a very sad and tender moment toward the end of the play with his solo, "Dolce Far Niente," ("Sweet to do Nothing").

There isn't a weak spot in the company. Some of the standouts include the suave Hank Morris and Stan Lassegard; the lovely Lisa Clute and Dawn Buller; R. Tipton Biggs, Ron Wilson, Patrick Couch, and George Goetzinger (who plays the best old codger in town).

From barnyard hoe-downs to elegant ballroom dancing, Joanne Cady's choreography displays amazing range.

The Playhouse has a hit on their hands. Unfortunately (for those without tickets) the play, written by Meredith Wilson and Richard Morris and scheduled to run through Oct. 4, is almost completely sold out. Interested parties should keep an eye out for the possible announcement of a holdover week.

—Pat Coyle

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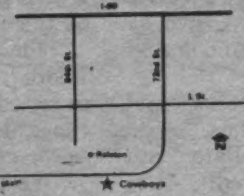
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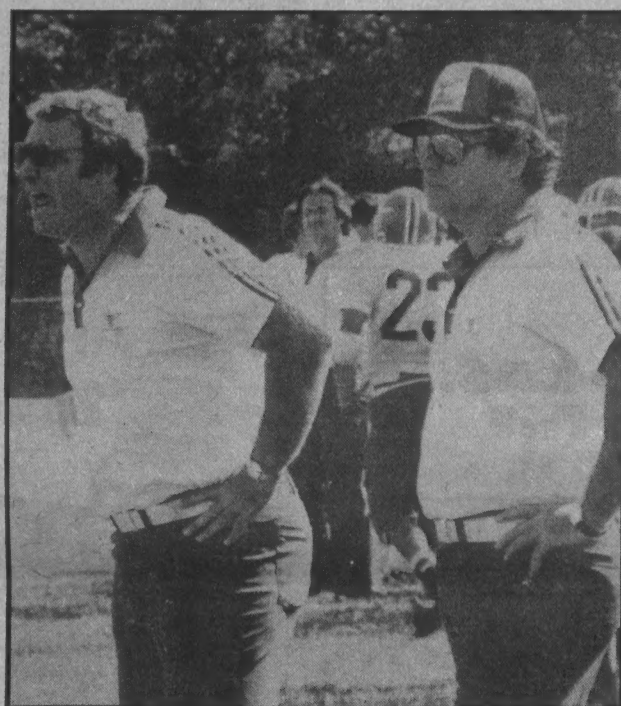
Outside move . . . Russel Green (left) jukes his way down the sidelines as Northwest's Chip Gregory (62) and Charlie White (75) pursue. Green's 36-yard run was nullified by a holding call.



Open field . . . Freshman Terry Evans (right) breaks into the clear in the fourth quarter.



Maverick theft . . . Steve Agee (right) return a fourth quarter interception intended for Eddie Coleman (18) to the Bearcat 5-yard line thanks to the help of Chuck Spencer (41) and Tim Slobodnik (28).



Instructing the troops . . . Coach Sandy Buda (left) yells instructions to his team as defensive coordinator Noel Martin watches the Bearcats drive down the field during the final minutes.

Photos
by
John
Melingagio

UNO defense declaws spunky Bearcats

Results Saturday

UNO 3, NW Missouri St.
Kansas St. 31, S. Dakota 10.
Kearney St. 13, Augustana 25
Morningside 31, Wartburg 24
N. Dakota 17, Nevada-Reno 11
W. Illinois 17, S. Dakota St. 13
N. Arizona 23, N. Dakota St. 17
A. Christian 15, N. Colorado 14

Games Saturday Sept. 19

Morningside at UNO
S. Dakota at S. Dakota St.
N. Dakota at Augustana
N. Colorado at N. Dakota St.

By Ernie May

Maryville, Mo. — Coach Sandy Buda's pre-season observation that the wishbone sells tickets but the defense wins games couldn't have been more true Saturday as the Mavs edged Northwest Missouri State 3-0 before an estimated 5,000 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mark Pettit's 22-yard field goal with 3:21 left in the game broke the scoreless tie to lift UNO to its second win of the season.

Earlier, the Mavs had come up short on three other field goal attempts, two by Pettit from 36 and 41 yards out and one by Jeff Pate from 45 yards.

"We had two sophomores in there and they kicked like it at times," said Buda, referring to Pettit and Pate. "But you have to give Pettit credit, they (Northwest Missouri) called time out to make him think about the kick and he came back and hit a wedge shot that split the uprights."

But it was the defense which set up the winning field goal, and later stopped a Bearcat threat to preserve the win.

Late in the fourth quarter with Northwest first-and-10 on its own 16-yard line, the Mavs blitzed and cornerback Chuck Spencer hit Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn from the blind side. Quinn coughed up the football and UNO's John Walker fell on it at the 10-yard line.

After three running plays netted the Mavs 5 yards, Pettit was called in to kick the winning field goal.

Two minutes later, after an exchange of turnovers, Quinn led the Bearcats down the field for what appeared to be the winning touchdown.

Taking the ball on his own 22, Quinn completed four passes, driving the Bearcats down to the UNO 9-yard line. Facing first down and goal, the Mav defense stiffened and three pass attempts to the end zone failed.

On fourth down, Northwest Coach Jim Redd elected to pass up the field goal in favor of a touchdown and the win. But Walker ruined the Bearcats' plan by busting through the line to sack Quinn for a 9-yard loss with just 4 seconds showing on the clock.

"(John) Walker was just super," said Redd. "He gave us fits all day." The dejected Northwest coach added that the thought of going for the tying field goal never crossed his mind.

"We came to win, not tie," said Redd. "The kids wanted to go for the win. If it had been a conference game with some bearing on the standings I may have done it, but we played hard and wanted to win."

Buda said he was pleased by the "super" play of the defense. "They kept that big goose egg up on the scoreboard and that's

what counts. Our 11-man defense outplayed their 16-man defense," he said, alluding to the five-member officiating crew which assessed the Mavs 10 costly penalties totaling 95 yards.

Northwest Missouri state was penalized four times for 40 yards.

Buda said he would review the game films to see what could be done about improving the offensive output. "We made a lot of mistakes and some were by our more experienced people," said Buda. "We're going to fix that."

"I was trying to find a phone at halftime to call the jayvee down here," he joked. "They rolled up over 300 yards offense against a Big Eight team."

Buda added that the fact UNO was playing on natural grass was not a factor. "The grass affected us a little, but it's not an excuse. Northwest Missouri was just beating our blockers and the bottom line is we still have to block people."

Buda used his first and second unit backfields equally in the game, trying to get the offense moving.

The second team of Randy Naran at quarterback, halfbacks Terry Evans and Larry Barnett, and fullback Scott Gilchrist accounted for 140 yards and 10 first downs, including passes of 14 and 12 yards to Russell Green. The starting backfield of quarterback Mark McManigal, halfbacks Tim Rogers and Barry Leif, and fullback Dave Soto had only two first downs and 89 yards rushing.

Barnett and Rogers were the leading rushers for the Mavs with 46 yards apiece.

The second unit, led by Naran, made its

appearance on UNO's third possession of the game and fashioned the only drive of the day, moving 44 yards to the Northwest 2-yard line.

But on first down, Evans was hit hard and fumbled the ball away.

"I have no idea who will start (at quarterback) against Morningside," said Buda. "McManigal, just by starting a game, has the first quarter against him. You just have to throw out the first quarter and start from there."

"But we won. We're 20-0, that's the bottom line. No one can take that away from us."

UNO 0 0 0 3-3
NW Missouri 0 0 0 0-0
UNO-Pettit 22 FG

	UNO	NWM
First down	12	8
Rushes-yards	59-203	41-14
Passing yards	26	87
Total yards	229	101
Return yards	76	0
Passes	2-9-0	6-15-2
Punts	9-38-1	11-34-2
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties	10-95	4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—UNO, McManigal 7-26, Rogers 10-46, Leif 6-11, Soto 5-12, Naran 5-3, Evans 5-36, Gilchrist 6-32, Barnett 11-46, Lackovic 1-6, Gillman 2-5; NWM, Quinn 10-15, DeBourge 8-23, Baker 14-21, Coones 1-15.

PASSING—UNO, Naran 2-5-0 26, McManigal 0-4-0 0; NWM, Quinn 6-14-2 87, Coones 0-1-0 0.

RECEIVING—UNO, Green 2-26; NWM, Hogue 3-33, Sellmeyer 1-20, Curtis 1-20, Coleman 1-14.

PUNTING—UNO, Pate 9-38.1; NWM, Hogue 11-31.2.

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

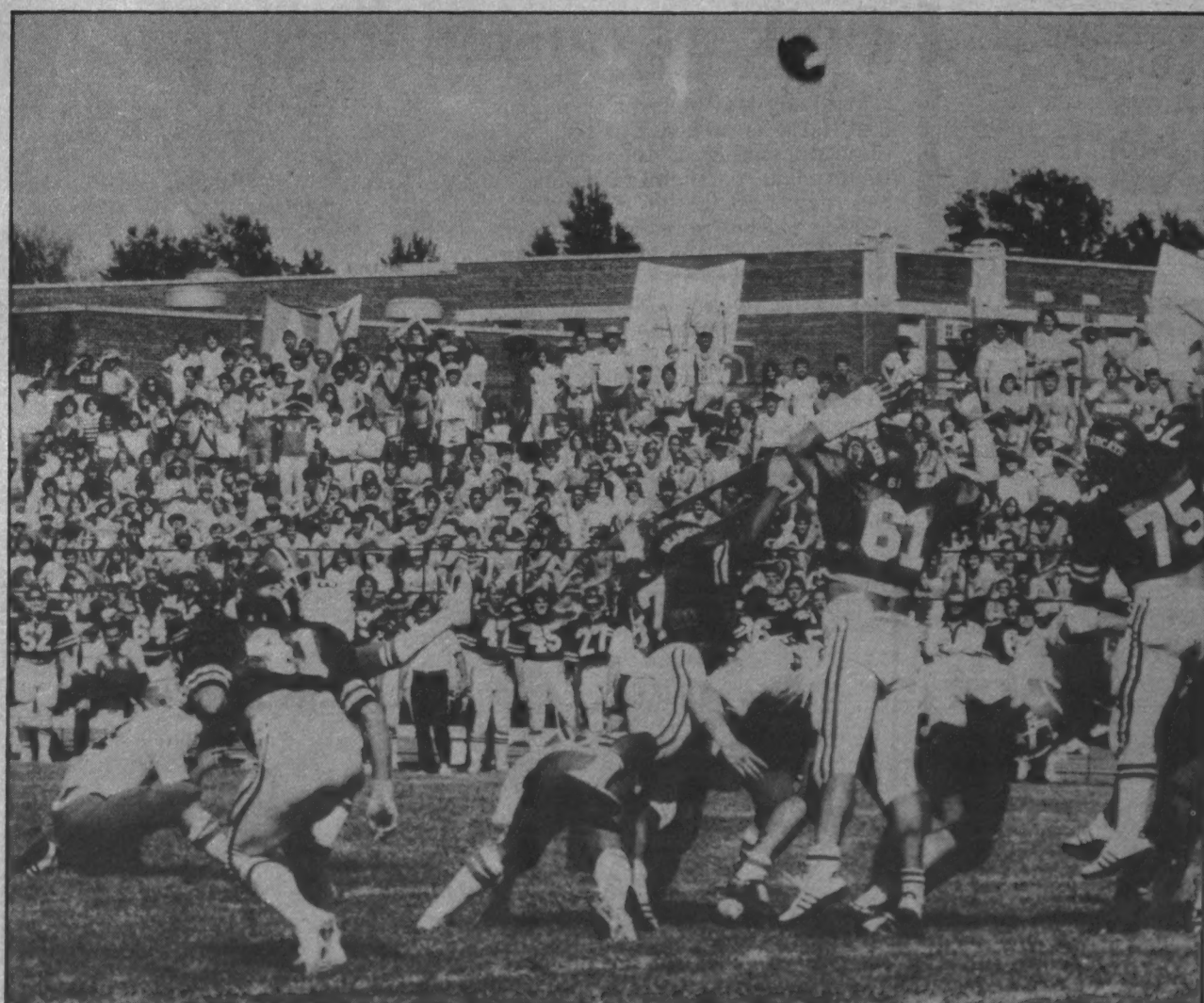
TACKLES (unassisted-assisted) — Bendon 0-2, Walker 4-2, Sweetwood 1-1, Soucie 1-4, Carlson 1-2, Toner 0-3, Agee 1-0, Slobodnik 1-3, Thoreson 1-6, Spencer 0-4, Garrison 0-1, Munro 0-1, White 1-2, McDonald 3-0, Nannen 1-3, Poeschl 0-2, Brummer 0-1; NWM, Cade 4-10, Paul 0-10, White 2-8, Shemwell 0-1, Jones 1-5, Lange 0-5, Gregory 3-12, Barrett 1-4, Linden 0-1, Lees 2-5, Conway 2-9, Morgan 1-0, Lathrop 0-1, Rausch 1-0, Hogue 0-1, Corellis 0-2, Smith 0-1.



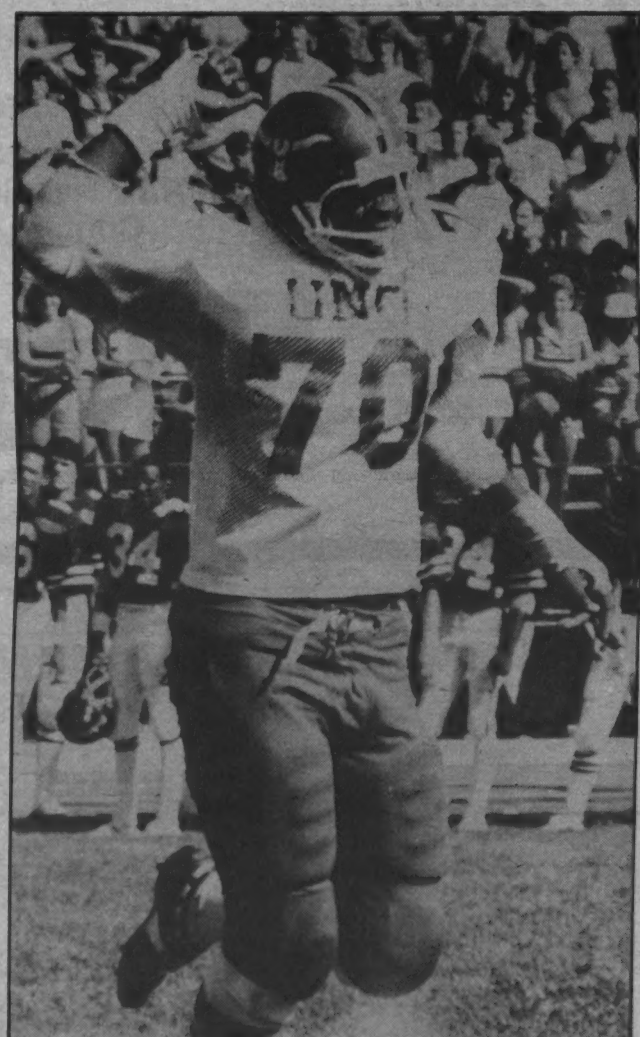
No you don't . . . tackle John Walker (right) prepares to lower the boom on Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn during the first quarter. The sack was one of four Walker had in the game.



Clutch catch . . . Bearcat tight end Brad Sellmeyer (right) hauls in a fourth quarter pass good for 20 yards as Northwest marched down the field in the final minute. Covering on the play is UNO's Ron Soucie.



Winning boot . . . Mark Pettit (hidden behind Greg Lees, 41) kicks the winning field goal over the outstretched arms of Bearcat defenders Gary Cotton (61) and Charlie White (75).



Conquering hero . . . John Walker raises his first in triumph after sacking Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn on a fourth-down play which preserved the UNO win.




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Sanchez sparks Mav jayvee over Wildcats

The UNO junior varsity rolled up 346 yards rushing from the wishbone formation while breezing to a 28-8 victory over Kansas State Friday at Al Caniglia Field.

Behind quarterbacks Darryl Peitzmeier of Fremont and Mark Sanchez of Ralston, the Maverick offense dominated the game with 376 total yards, compared to 202 yards for Kansas State.

A crowd of 750 watched an excellent performance by the defense, which held Kansas State to just 78 yards on the ground.

Led by defensive tackle Mark Murphy, the stingy defense held the junior Wildcats scoreless until a third quarter kickoff return of 94 yards by K-State speedster Mike Wallace. That broke the ice and cut the lead to 14-8 with a two-point conversion.

The junior Mavs struck early in the

game. After a fumble recovery by Murphy, the offense took over on the K-State 23-yard line and scored in five plays. Running back Mike Garrison sprinted 44 yards around right end to cap the drive and with the extra point by David Volejnik, the junior Mavs led 7-0 with 2:55 left in the first quarter.

UNO added another touchdown in the third quarter on a 16-yard burst over the left side by Mark Gurley, which capped a six-play, 40-yard drive. Charles Lawrence hit the conversion to make it 14-0.

After the K-State kickoff return, Sanchez directed two fourth quarter drives of 74 and 39 yards to complete the scoring.

The junior Mavs have now defeated the Wildcats three straight years, with Friday's victory the most impressive. In 1979 the Mavs won 19-0 and last year 9-7.



Gerard Leahy

Busting through the line... for a first down is fullback Pat Finley (33) who leaves Kelly Ratcliff (61) and Donnie McKinnis (50) of Kansas State behind.

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Spikers ousted from tourney

The Lady Mav volleyball team got its first taste of action this fall with a successful outing at the Kansas State Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

UNO, led by freshmen Trish Higgins and Deb Hunke, and sophomore Brenda Schnebel, worked its way through pool play, losing to Iowa State 15-10, 15-6, splitting two games with Tulsa, 15-8, and 13-5.

Higgins had 10 kill spikes and three service aces to lead the Lady Mavs. Schnebel added nine kills.

Saturday UNO faced North Central Conference rival North Dakota State and earned a 15-11, 15-17 split with the Bison. The split, however, allowed the Lady

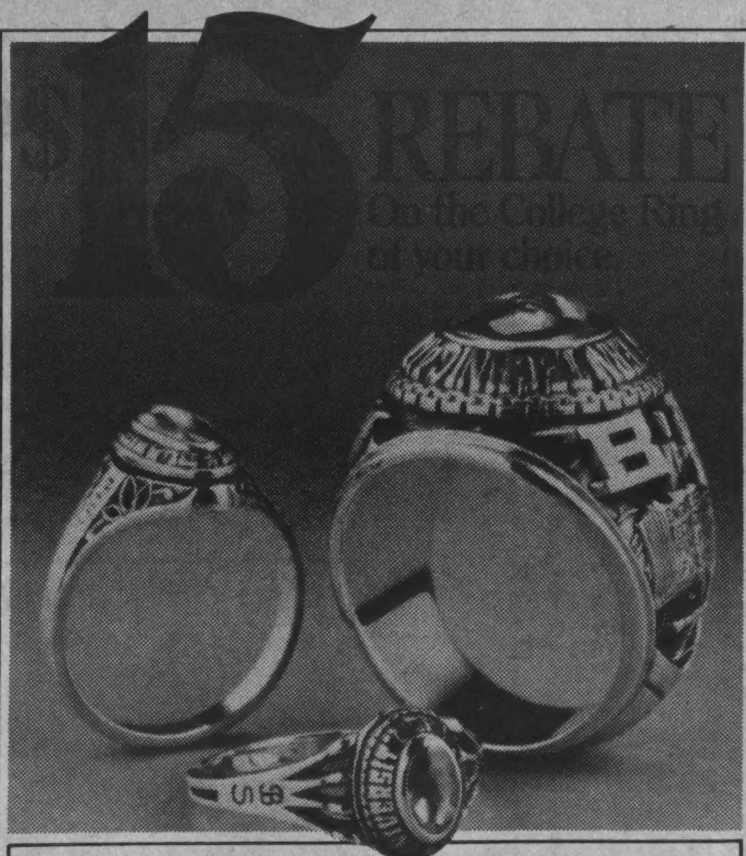
Mavs to move into the top division of the championship round, where they faced Oral Roberts.

Against ORU, Schnebel put up a gallant effort with 10 kills, three blocks, and 12 defensive saves, but UNO was overpowered 15-5, 15-8. Oral Roberts went on to win the tournament.

Schnebel led UNO in kill spikes for the tournament. She also added five blocked shots.

Higgins was second in kills with 17, while Hunke recorded 13 for the Lady Mavs. Higgins also had five blocks and three service aces.

UNO's next tournament action is Friday and Saturday at the South Dakota State Invitational in Brookings, S.D.



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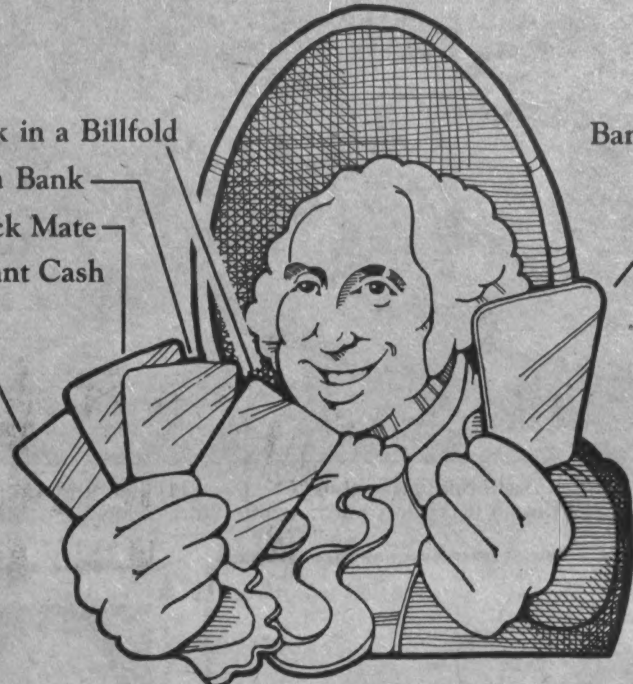
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Harriers' finish upsets Patton

Maryville, Mo. — While the Maverick football team was having trouble getting started Saturday, the UNO men's cross country team was having trouble finishing in the top

10 at the Bearcat Classic at Nodaway Lake.

Jim Hall was the only UNO runner to crack the top 10, finishing ninth with a time of 26:03. Tom Becker of Southwest Mis-

souri State was the winner with a time of 25:35. Gary Thompson of Central Missouri State was second at 25:44.

"We ran bad," said Mav Coach Don Patton. "We should have done much better. We have got to get more serious about our running."

Hall was the only UNO runner to finish in the top 20. Teammates Mike Jones finished 23rd, John Blatter 34th.

Overall, the Mavs finished sixth in the team standings with 147 points. Northern Iowa was the team champion with 43, and host Northwest Missouri State was second with 58.

"The course was really a gut-puller," said Patton. "We need to train on a course with more hills."

"Northwest had 18 runners finish ahead of our No. 3 man," he said. "We're going to have to go back to the drawing board."

Patton added that Saturday's meet at Iowa State "will be a good indicator" of the Mavs' progress.

"There will be a lot of Division I schools at Iowa State," said Patton, "we'll be running up against some of the best people."

Team scoring — Northern Iowa 43, Northwest Missouri 58, Central Missouri 63, Southwest Missouri 101, Central of Pella 120, UN-Omaha 147, Nebraska Wesleyan 188.

Top finishers — 1. Tom Becker, SWM, 25:35; 2. Gary Thompson, CMS, 25:44; 3. Rick Schmid, CMS, 25:49; 4. Doug Nelson, UNI, 25:53; 5. Marly Wubena, Central, 25:58; 6. Chris Leonard, UNI, 26:00; 7. Jim Ryan, NWM, 26:01; 8. Brian Huhnerkock, UNI, 26:02; 9. Jim Hall, UNO, 26:03; 10. Brian Murley, NEM, 26:06.



John Melingagio

Finishing kick . . . UNO's Jim Hall displays the form which brought him ninth place.

Lady Mav showing is encouraging

Lady Mav cross country coach Bob Condon was estatic following his team's performance in a quadrangular meet in Lincoln Friday, involving UNL, Southwest Missouri State and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Although his team finished last in the standings, Condon said the girls "recorded darn good times for the first meet of the year."

Theresa Baumert led the UNO contingent, finishing 10th overall with a lifetime best clocking of 20:01. Sara Striker of UNL won the event with a time of 18:48, her teammate Janice Ohrt was second with 18:52.

The Lady Huskers also placed six runners in the top 10 to claim the team championship with 22 points. Southwest Missouri State was second with 59 and Wesleyan third with 68. UNO had 79

points.

Colette Shelton finished the 5,000-meter course just eight seconds behind Baumert to claim 12th spot for the Lady Mavs.

Following her were Patty Rinnin, 16th place at 20:49; Barb Hart, 25th with 22:38; Elsie Klug, 26th, 23:25, and Kathy Gubbins, 27th, 24:18.

"I'm really optimistic they'll all come along," said Condon. "It was the first time the four of them (Shelton, Hart, Rinn, Klug) ran in a cross country meet. I'm proud of them."

Team standings — UNL 22, SW Missouri St. 59, Neb. Wesleyan 68, UNO 79.

Top finishers — 1. Sara Striker, UNL, 18:49; 2. Janice Ohrt, UNL, 18:52; 3. Chris Cage, SWMS, 18:59; 4. Andrea Broosides, NW, 19:13; 5. Ann Edmonds, UNL, 19:21; 6. Sue Nelson, UNL, 19:31; 7. Dori Schwartz, NW, 19:53; 8. Tessa Brandner, UNL, 19:56; 9. Tammi Essington, UNL, 20:00; 10. Theresa Baumert, UNO, 20:01.

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classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues.

LOST:

RED BLAZER lost the week of Sept. 1 from Purchasing Dept. office, Eppley 207. Sentimental value. Any information leading to its recovery will be greatly appreciated. Joe, 554-2386

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment just west of UNO. Call 397-1662 or 731-6181.

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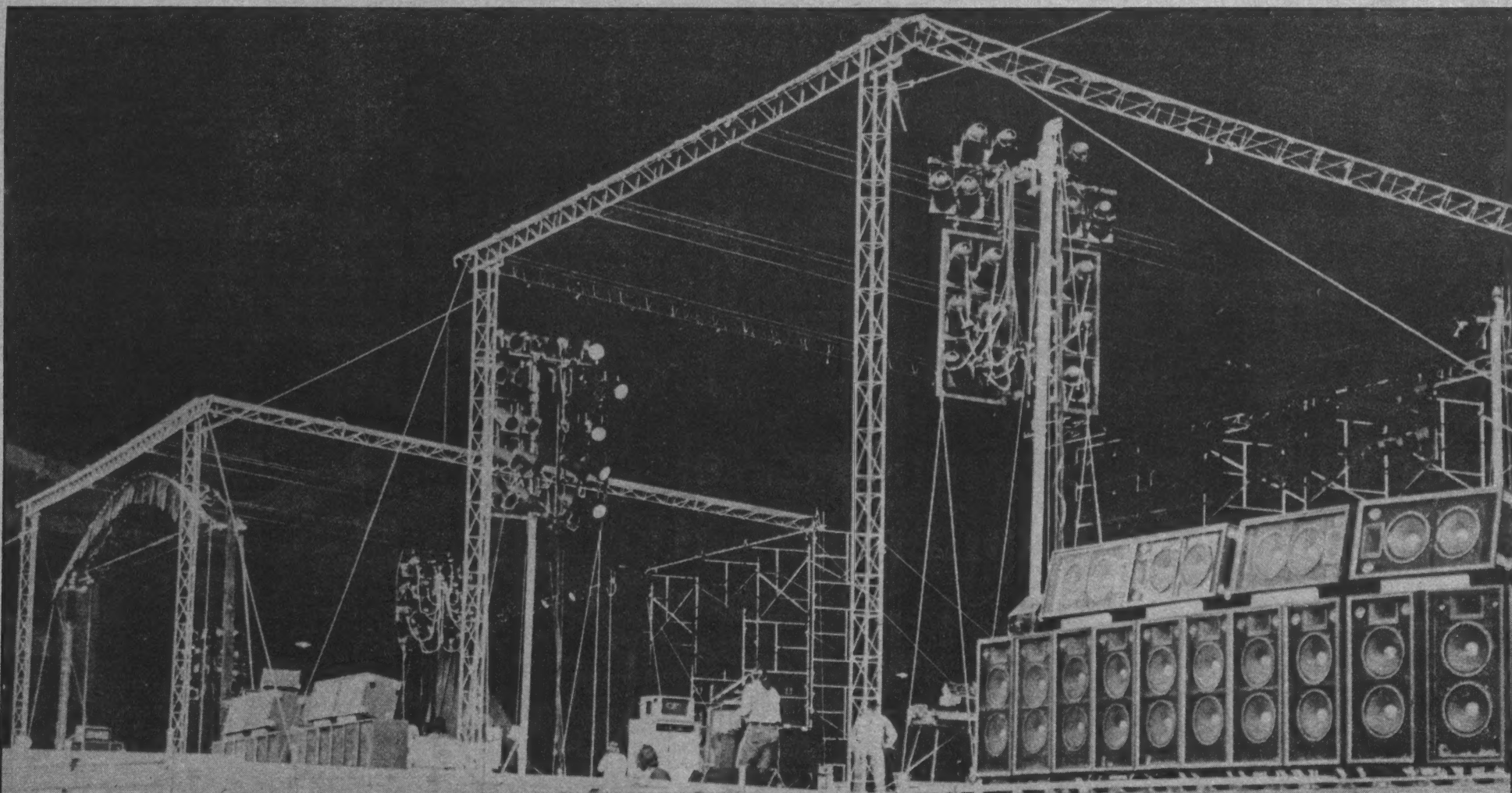
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